

For the best Turkish



Call for Philip Morris CIGARETTES
Twenty-five cents a box

A Tailor-Made Horse

"Thank goodness we don't look like those nags we just passed," gossiped pretty Knickerbocker Winnie to her well-groomed team mate Ned. "That's always the way with poorly built clothes—the collars are never right," answered Ned. "Our clothes are strictly custom tailored. They're built by John Keogh, the Wetzel and Harry Collins of the Horse world. John Keogh's been with our company for 37 years, and the cut, drape, finish and fit of our harness make many a poor horse envy us our tailor."

If you're interested in good harness, call at the Knickerbocker Shop—4th and Bond Streets, Brooklyn, and meet John Keogh—when he isn't busy outfitting Knickerbocker horses he will make harness for other horses at very reasonable prices.

Knickerbocker ICE Company

THEY SAY—

there are Babbitts in every city and town in the United States to quote Harry Hansen, "enough Babbitts to elect a President."

When Winter Comes to Main Street, almost every Babbitt will be enjoying

THIS FREEDOM

(the new novel by A. S. M. Hutchinson)
\$2.00 everywhere
LITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY
Publishers, Boston

Will You See as Well at Forty as You Do Now?

Far-sightedness and age come hand in hand—and older people find themselves holding their books and newspapers at arm's length. That is—if they haven't been wearing properly fitted glasses. Don't belong to the arm's length class.

Come in and let the registered optometrists on our balcony examine your eyes

Optical Department,
Main Floor, Balcony,
34th Street, Rear.

Macy's
Herald Square New York

Men's Gloves Tan Capeskin One-Strip

CROSS
LONDON

The World's Greatest Leather Goods
101 Fifth Ave., New York, 253 Broadway
London—40 Regent Street

Last Session Today at 2:30

Public Sale of the

Nicholas Martin Collection

OF ITALIAN, SPANISH AND ENGLISH FURNITURE, TAPESTRIES, BROCADES, VELVETS AND ART OBJECTS

At the Galleries of

AUGUSTUS W. CLARKE
42-44 East 58th Street
Between Madison and Park Aves.

MILLER WOULD 'BUST' POWER TRUST'S GRIP

Promises to Make It Cut Rates or Go Out of Business.

PLANS CHEAPER RENTS

Describes Broad Program of Service in Lockport. Speech.

EFFORTS FAR UNDER WAY

Tells of Tax Burden Lifted From Real Estate and More to Be Lifted.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. LOCKPORT, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Only with the greatest difficulty might the idea be gathered from Democratic allusions to Gov. Miller that he is a "trust buster," or at least already at work prying loose the tentacles of a corporate interest sometimes included in the family of octopi. Yet that is precisely what the Governor maintains he is doing with the great privately owned water power corporations of the State.

Here in Lockport to-night before a friendly, responsive audience of 1,500 in the high school auditorium, the Governor told an interesting story of his plans already well forward to break the grip of the heat, light and power monopoly so that the people can have very cheap service from their own "white coal."

He told the story to illustrate the very broad plans for serving the people which he has launched and which he would like to consummate. "To bust the trust" (of water power), was his own phrase.

Another item of the Governor's address here should be of peculiar interest to New York, still afflicted with rents. This was an explanation of what he has done to lower the tax burden of real estate and of the further steps he proposes to lift even more of the tax weight which helps to keep up rents.

Practical Talk to Farmers.
In a practical talk to the farmers and fruit growers of Niagara county he went to the bottom of his own fundamental conception of government when he said to them that while the State has many important services to offer and duties to perform, no less important duty of business organizations and cooperative effort falls upon the farmers themselves.

"It is charged," said the Governor, "that we have delivered the water power of the State to the power interests. What we have done is to bring the power interests under the regulatory control of the State for the first time. Our opponents have been talking about development by the State itself, but they have not even made an initial guess regarding the hundreds of millions of dollars the State would have to invest in this vast undertaking. Water power has been made a subject for political discussion. We have made it a problem to be solved."

"The foundation has been laid for the development of the vast water power resources of the State under private initiative, but under the control of the State to insure full protection to the people in distribution and rates. A million of potential horsepower on the interior streams and two to three million on the boundary streams means from thirty to forty million tons of coal."

"It means heat, light and power for general use, for the city dweller, the village dweller and the farm dweller. It means cheaper meat, light and power; it means all of the great modern conveniences."

Must Put Rates Down.
"It means eliminating the drudgery of the housewife, it provides the instrument to bust the trusts, for if they don't come down to the cheap rates that our plans contemplate, they will have to go out of business."

"Maintenance of the square deal and equal opportunity is the real function of the State," the Governor said later in his address.

"In putting business into the State Government the present administration has done most for the farmers by lifting a load of taxes from the farms and the homes. Under the preceding administration that burden was increased \$22,000,000. Under the present administration it was reduced \$23,000,000 in direct taxes, but we do not propose to stop there."

"Real estate is still the particular species of property most heavily burdened by taxation, because the entire cost of local government falls on real estate. Having put the business of the State on a basis where we are living within our means, having introduced business methods in the conduct of the public administration which still remains to be perfected, we have already started the work of reforming our tax laws so as to distribute more equitably the tax burden. We started with real estate and we have not yet finished with real estate because its burden is still too great."

To-morrow morning the Governor will participate in the ceremonies at Buffalo University for the induction of a new chancellor. He will then go to Albany on the Empire State express and will wind up his up-State campaign in Albany to-morrow night.

WALL STREET MAKING BETS ON PLURALITIES

Odds of 1 to 10 That 'Al' Gets 225,000 Asked.

Wall Street began yesterday to bet on gubernatorial pluralities. G. B. de Chadenes and Co. had \$500 to place against \$5,000 that former Gov. Miller would carry the State over Gov. Roosevelt by 225,000 votes or more. At the same time they were offering \$500 to \$2,500 that Miller would not come down to the State with 250,000 majority and \$500 to \$5,000 that he would not come to the same line with a plurality of 200,000 over Smith.

In straight betting Miller still was the favorite at 11 to 10, with Smith people demanding 6 to 5. De Chadenes and Co., continued to offer \$10,000 against \$25,000 that Copeland would defeat Calder for Senator. The firm had \$10,000 to place against \$30,000 that the former would have 100,000 more votes than the latter.

La Guardia in Plane for Campaign Trips

F. H. LA GUARDIA, Republican nominee for Congress from the Twentieth district, will speak at noon to-morrow at an open air meeting in Harlem, embark at 1 o'clock by hydroplane for New Haven, speak there in behalf of Representative John Quincy Tilson at 3 o'clock and fly home in time to address another Harlem meeting at 5.

It will be Major La Guardia's first flight since he returned from the Italian front in 1918. He will hop off from Eighty-second street and the Hudson River and circle his district before turning east and would like to drop some handbills, but that is forbidden by an ordinance he himself introduced and passed as President of the Board of Aldermen.

CLUB WOMEN VOTE TO KILL LONG SKIRT

Continued from First Page.

paigning at a convention," declared Miss Elsie F. Rogers, the doorkeeper, when some of the delegates called upon her to have it stopped. So she sent for the captain of the bellhops. Together they went to Mrs. Edwards. Mrs. Rogers began pleading, "Now, Kippie, I warn you about breaking our rules. We're a non-partisan organization. You know, Kippie, you are liable to get into trouble. Captain, can't you help us out?"

"Well, lady," the bell captain replied, "she's outside your corridor"—referring to Mrs. Edwards's new campaign point beside the radiator—"I've got to have your rights in your own territory but we have free speech in the Hotel Astor."

"Can't you make her stop giving out those buttons?" Mrs. Rogers implored.

"Well, what can I do? I'm only a poor little captain," and with that he fled from the scene.

The assistant manager was then appealed to, for by this time the Democrats were hard at work distributing their buttons and literature. The manager begged to be excused from mixing in the controversy.

Mrs. Edwards spilled several campaign pictures of Corporation, Counsel John P. O'Brien, Tammany candidate for Surrogate, and she tore them to bits. Other candidates whose election chances were being boosted by the feminine rosters were William Harmon Black, Democrat; John P. Cohalan, independent candidate for Surrogate, and Robert McC. Marsh, Republican.

WOMEN TOLD MEN DON'T LIKE DISPLAY

Frank Alvah Parsons Gives Hints on Dress.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—"Monkey fur is for monkeys. Baby blue has an age limit, pink a sex limit. Hair should go to make up a head, not a mattress."

"A woman four feet six inches tall has no business wearing a hat built for Cleopatra in her best days—it doesn't fit her head, either inside or out."

"Waist lines should be kept in their place. These are a few of the hints on dress given to-day by Frank Alvah Parsons, president of the New York School of Fine and Applied Art, lecturing under the auspices of the School of Domestic Arts and Sciences.

"Fashion of to-day is damnable and dangerous," according to Mr. Parsons, should be changed until the woman modifies the fashion to suit herself, rather than herself to suit the fashion.

Here are a few don'ts by Mr. Parsons:

Don't follow fashion too slavishly. Don't get the mistaken idea that man is appealed to by display.

Don't dress conspicuously; a lady never does.

Don't wear beads over fifteen pounds in weight.

And for the love of Mike, use discretion.

PARK POLICEMAN BARS MILLER SIGN ON MOTOR

Tells Woman Driver Campaign Sticker Is Illegal.

Mrs. Charles H. Sablin, president of the National Women's Republican Club, was distressed yesterday when some one telephoned to the headquarters, 38 West Thirty-ninth street, to say that a member of the organization had been stopped by a policeman when she was driving in her automobile through Central Park.

Mrs. Sablin said the member had one of the "Vote for Gov. Miller" stickers on the automobile windshield and the policeman informed her that campaign signs must not be displayed in the park.

Miss Helen Varick Boswell, associate Republican county chairman, said in reference to the resignation of Mrs. John Russell Parsons as chairman of the Greater New York Women's Miller campaign committee, 126 East Fifty-ninth street: "I was not consulted about Mrs. Parsons' appointment; neither was I consulted about her resignation."

WET ADVOCATES SERVE ON FINANCE COMMITTEE

Stuyvesant Fish Treasurer of Group to Aid in Election.

In connection with the coming election the following have agreed to serve on the finance committee of the New York State division of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment:

Stuyvesant Fish, treasurer; Col. Thomas Denny, chairman; James Speyer, George B. Buchanan, Col. Grayson M. P. Murphy, Samuel Sloan, John F. Harris, Percy R. Pyne 2d, W. Hayward Drayton 3d, Andrew J. Miller, Seth Low, William DeP. Manos and Thomas P. Stokes, executive secretary.

50,000 Tax Dodgers in N. Y. City to Be Arrested for Daring Evasion

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The Treasury Department's estimated deficit this fiscal year has been considerably reduced by the Government's campaign to round up tax evaders, especially those who for several years have neglected to file any returns showing tax liability on incomes.

SMITH SAYS MILLER IS ENEMY OF LABOR

Asserts His Regime Fights Every Move for Benefit of Workers.

DENOUNCES RAIL WRET

Construes Governor's Silence on Strike Injunction as Approval.

READS POLITICAL CREED

Tells Dunkirk He Is Going Back to Albany to Serve Only Public.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. DUNKIRK, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee for Governor, speaking here to-night, devoted himself largely to what his administration did for labor and social welfare.

This city of 22,000 has a large population of laboring men. The American Locomotive Works employs 5,000. They were on strike for a time when he required to repair the engines of the railroads during the railroad shop strike. They are working on full time now, but are said to be out of sympathy with the Republican Administration in Washington because of the Daugherty injunction. Mr. Smith condemned the injunction in vigorous terms.

Drohen Theater, which seats 1,160, was filled.

Wants Light on Outlays.
Mr. Smith devoted some time to the advertisements by Republican county committees throughout the State telling the achievements of the Miller administration. He said he advocated in 1919 and 1920 an amendment to the corrupt practices act that would require publication before election of all the contributions made to further any candidacy.

"It was brushed aside by the Republican majority in the Senate and the Assembly," he said, "but the Democratic platform this year specifically promises such an amendment."

Mr. Smith declared that when he went to Albany in 1919 he had but one obligation to the people—the obligation I owed to all the people who by their votes expressed their confidence in me," he said. "I will go back to Albany, January 1, 1923," he exclaimed, "with no other obligation than to serve all the people. I am unable to understand how any candidate for public office who desires to stand in the same position can have any objection to making known to the people ahead of time and before they express themselves just who contributed to 'advance his cause.'"

Mr. Smith declared that under the Miller administration every progressive move in the interest of labor had been stubbornly fought and an attempt had been made to repeal many statutes favorable to labor.

"Organized labor has its rights," Mr. Smith said. "Organized capital has its rights. Both should be safely secured by the Government and the Government should use all of its influence to compose differences between them that from time to time are bound to arise. The so-called strike of the highest duty of the Government is to protect the rights of the parties to the strike."

Calls Injunction Unjust.
"It will never be solved by an injunction issued against one class that in its ultimate effect deprives them of certain guaranteed constitutional rights that it and, on the other hand, freely grant favors to another class."

"I asked Gov. Miller in the course of the campaign to say whether he stood, in his opinion, as a matter of governmental policy, the Daugherty injunction should be sustained. He has made no reply, and, on the old time theory that silence gives consent, we can only arrive at the conclusion that this process of Government by injunction has his approval."

"A Government that serves justice serves all alike. The Governor claims to have adopted as his motto the idea of a Government to serve. If that be true, why with one hand starve labor by crippling the agency intended to protect it, and, on the other hand, freely grant favors to organized corporate wealth that it had no right or reason to expect? Service should consist in fair and equal treatment of everybody, and not in special favor to the few."

Mr. Smith ended his speech by summing up the issues of the campaign in this way:

"All the issues of this campaign can be boiled down into one single sentence: Bring the Government closer to the ten million people that make up the State; adhere to the fundamental Democratic principle of the rule of the majority; protect the rights of the minority; promote the general public welfare."

Mr. Smith will speak in a luncheon of women at the Hotel Statler, Buffalo, to-morrow. In the evening he will speak in the Auditorium in that city. He will return to New York City Sunday for a week of final campaigning.

MEDILL MCCORMICK HERE

Senator Finds Republicans Strong Everywhere.

Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois visited the National Republican Club here last night before going to Bergen county, New Jersey, to speak at a political rally. He said there is a strong Republican feeling throughout the country and was optimistic regarding the number who have paid State and local taxes have been caught withholding tax dues to the Federal government.

EDISON FORGOT \$27,000 LENT, AS DID BORROWER

Wizard Tells of Mortgage of Fifty Years Ago.

During the visit of the Democratic candidates to the Edison plant the wizard recalled the time fifty years ago when he operated a small plant in Newark near the site of the Pennsylvania Railroad station. His business grew and he went to Llewellyn Park. He sold the plant in Newark to a man, taking a \$27,000 chattel mortgage. He says he forgot all about this mortgage, so engrossed was he in his own business, until many years later.

One day he was in Newark and looked up the man who had bought his old plant. A hotel occupied the site, and no trace of his man could be had by him then or since.

Smith's Old Neighbors To Rally To-morrow

THE Old Neighbors Association for Alfred E. Smith will meet at the Downtown Tammany Club, 59 Madison street, to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to hear reports from former residents of lower Manhattan now living in almost every city, town and village of the State on the outlook for Smith in their localities.

Mr. Smith will address his old neighbors if he is able to reach the city. Speakers will be Thomas F. Foley, Daniel J. Rordan, James J. Walker, Peter J. Hamill, Bernard J. Downing and Martin F. Tanahy. Magistrate Thomas J. Nolan will preside.

COOLIDGE CALLS FOR REPUBLICAN SWEEP

Praises Gov. Miller and Calder in Brooklyn.

Vice-President Coolidge, speaking last night to about 5,000 persons in Arcadia Hall, Halsey street and Broadway, Brooklyn, urged support of Republican candidates for all public offices. Senator Calder and Republican candidates for offices in Kings also spoke. Senator Lockwood presided.

Refuting the charge that it has been a "do nothing Administration," Mr. Coolidge pointed to the budget bill, the agricultural credit bill and the conference on armament. He praised Senator Calder as "a man diligent beyond words in the service of his constituents, early and late," and Gov. Miller for his "wisdom and wealth of statesmanship."

Mr. Coolidge said that tax reduction brought about by the Administration has lowered the cost of living on a scale of points from 216 to 186 in two years. He added:

"We are in an era of prosperity because of the wisdom of the President, the Administration, but because of the discrimination of the American people at the ballot box in 1920. It is your success and your wisdom. It is for you to say whether it shall be continued."

OGDEN MILLS ASSAILS PAISH'S TARIFF VIEWS

Says Even Britain Does Not Accept Sir George's Theory.

Speaking on the Fordney-McCumber tariff last night before the Young Republican Club, 25 East Forty-third street, Representative Ogden L. Mills, candidate for reelection from the Seventh Congressional District, attacked the recent assertions of Sir George Paish, British economist, that America should tear down its tariff wall.

"Should the advice of Sir George, whose own country does not believe in his theory, be taken seriously," Mr. Mills warned, "foreign goods would flow into this country in a steady stream, American industry would cease to function and we would go through the same sort of business depression from which we have just emerged."

He attacked Sir George's assertions that "we are not making sufficient use of our gold and that we ought to scrap our merchant marine."

R. L. BACON IGNORES 'MUD SLINGING' BY DRY

Says He Is Not Interested in Charges.

William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, speaking last night to 500 persons in Floral Park, L. I., under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League, attacked the statement of Robert L. Bacon, Republican candidate for Congress in the Nassau County district, that "prohibition under the Volstead act is a failure."

Mr. Anderson said that "the attitude of Mr. Bacon and socially prominent people like himself is like prohibition law is what gives moral backing to bootleggers and other violators of the law."

When Mr. Anderson's charges were being read over the telephone to Mr. Bacon last night he interrupted:

"You may as well stop. I don't care to hear the rest of your mud slinging and I have no comment to make."

FREE BUS RIDES GIVEN WITH FIVE CENT PAPER

B. R. T. Says Brounville Plan Violates Injunction.

Application was made by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit to Supreme Court Justice Van Sicken in Brooklyn yesterday to adjudge John Bright, publisher of the Brounville Special, in contempt of court for alleged violation of an injunction restraining the operation of buses on the Utica avenue-Eastern Parkway route.

The B. R. T. asserted that Bright said he would launch a coupon attached entitling the holder to a ride on a bus that runs along the prohibited route. The case will be argued on November 12.

BRONX TAXPAYERS HISS AND CHEER PARK PLANS

Estimate Board Reserves Decision on Proposed Purchase.

Three hundred Bronx taxpayers, equally divided for and against the Berkley Oval Park project, attended a meeting of the Board of Estimate in City Hall yesterday, alternately cheering and hissing the proposed conversion of twenty-one acres of private land into a city park and playground.

The land once was owned by Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard. The plan is for the city to buy the site of the Pennsylvania Railroad station. His business grew and he went to Llewellyn Park. He sold the plant in Newark to a man, taking a \$27,000 chattel mortgage. He says he forgot all about this mortgage, so engrossed was he in his own business, until many years later.

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WHIRLWIND FINISH FOR CAMPAIGN HERE

Miller and Smith to Speak Every Night for Week in Drive on City.

UP - STATE AWAKENS

Roosevelt Says Governor Has Aroused Fighting Enthusiasm.

M'MARSH WINS BALLOT

Deadlock on Lehman and McGoldrick Keeps Him at Head of Ticket.

Republican leaders said yesterday that while the New York voter remains indifferent to the State campaign the city fight of the last two weeks has broken the apathy from the Harlem River to Niagara Falls. Now every ounce of energy is to be thrown into the city campaign. All the State candidates and leading orators are to join in the last week struggle. New York will have its campaign jammed into six days.

"There has been a big change up-State in the last few days," Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, said yesterday when he came in from the road in preparation for the campaign here. "Where there was indifference a week ago there is now enthusiasm."

"The people up-State like Gov. Miller's campaign. He stands up and gives punch for punch and they have come to admire his fighting qualities. He has been getting stronger every day. The people now realize that he is not only a square, common sense, good business man but they like the way he has been handling the campaign."

Where They Will Speak.
Both Gov. Miller and Alfred E. Smith have completed their schedules for the last week. They and the other nominees on the State ticket will speak here all the week and will end the campaign in this city next Saturday night.

The Governor will speak at Public School 115, St. Nicholas avenue and 177th street, Monday; Morris High School in The Bronx, Tuesday; Cooper Union, with Charles E. Hughes, Wednesday; at Hempstead, Thursday; Durand's Riding Academy, Friday, and at Stapleton, Staten Island, Saturday.

Mr. Smith will speak at Newtown High School, Elmhurst, Monday; Tammany Hall, Tuesday; the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Wednesday; Port Richmond, Thursday; Morris High School, Friday, and Lexington Opera House, Saturday.

Less Money Than Ever.
William L. Ward, chairman of the Republican executive committee, said yesterday that the campaign was being conducted with less money than ever before in a campaign he knew about.

The Democratic managers have put out regularly the charge that there is an enormous fund back of Gov. Miller. "I have received more financial encouragement to-day than at any time during the campaign," Mr. Ward said.

Senator Wadsworth canceled his speaking engagement here for this evening when he was called to New Haven, where his son was injured at football practice.

George K. Morris, State chairman, went to Amsterdam, his home town, to attend his county organization rally.

Thousands of feet of film were distributed by the organization throughout the State for display next week in motion picture houses. These picture the party's nominees for Governor, Senator and other offices at home, in action, on the stump and in their offices.

Democratic and Republican women will launch an offensive on Monday which they hope will drive women voters to the polls. Senator Calder and Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Democratic nominee for Senator, will both campaign here next week. The tariff flopping consisting of a steam callopie, six motor trucks and three sightseeing buses, carrying women workers for Dr. Copeland will start this morning for a tour of the city.

By party vote the Board of Elections yesterday deadlocked on placing Justice Irving Lehman and Edward J. McGoldrick first and second on the Supreme Court ballot. Justice Robert C. McMarsh third and William H. Black fourth. Commissioners Voorhis and Kane, Democrats, voted for the resolutions, and Commissioners Livingston and Heydt, Republicans, against it.

Also of Unusual Interest!
Men's Silk Lined Lounging Robes at 30.00

A very special purchase enables us to offer these beautiful robes today at 30.00! Made of very serviceable matlasse, and silk lined throughout. Silk cord on collar, cuffs and pockets finishes these robes to perfection. All sizes—but quantity is limited.

Men's Bath Robe Department—Fifth Floor

An Exceptional Offering of